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Guideline Committee States Purpose

Academic probation is working on the to be presented to the administration, and council for approval. Guideline Committee as it chose to be cal- so far drafted a state- purpose.

Donald Rippey, president told the committee at meeting that it could code of conduct that er clearly stated or would be broad to include many ideas. Proposed statement of is as follows:

Because the reputation of determined largely by movements and behavior dents, the college must ily be interested in im- ing those patterns and es which create a desir- age of the institution. reason the Student Committee seeks to acceptable behavior es which will remind ent of his responsibili- or off campus, to his dents and to the in-

men and young wo- entering college, per- the first time, accept adult responsibilities re the challenge of se- not only courses of but also patterns of be- and standards of self- It is important for realize that a college composed of both stu- faculty members and behavior and accom- of any one of these reflects on and should ern to the others. Academic accomplish-

ment is a most obvious goal, the setting of an acceptable pattern of living is no less significant.

"It behooves each student, then, to make sure that his actions are moral and detrimental neither to himself nor to his fellows. He may find it helpful to weigh his actions or plans in terms of the following questions:

Is what I am doing harmful to other persons or their property?

Is what I am doing outside the law or unacceptable to society?

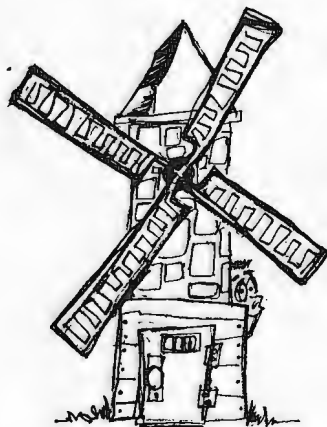
Is what I am doing showing disrespect for others or for my country?

Would I be ashamed to have my parents and friends know what I am doing?

If he can truthfully answer "no" to each of these questions, he can trust that his conduct on or off campus will reflect favorably upon himself and the college.

Whenever a student shall not conduct himself according to these standards of acceptability, he shall be considered to have violated his responsibility to himself, his family and friends and to his school. He then becomes accountable to the college administration for his behavior."

Students on the Guidelines committee are Penny Jones, Donna Reeves, Judy Hille, Gary Cox, Wayne Kelly and Dale Long. Faculty members on the committee are Mary Chisholm, John Eubank, Fred Dixon, Dwight Pool, Margaret Racy and Vennetta Stappler. Sigvard Hansen is chairman of the committee.



120 A Day Enrolled

Students are enrolling for the spring quarter at a rate of 120 per day.

Estimating the total registration for the spring quarter, Noble Moodhe, registrar, said that there would be somewhere between 1225-1250 students. Total enrollment last quarter was 1350 students. "Enrollment usually drops about 10% every quarter," Mr. Moodhe said. He listed lack of finance, work opportunities, poor academic

standing, and student transfers in that order as reasons for the quarterly drop.

The ratio of freshmen to sophomores enrolled in day school last quarter was approximately two to one. Nearly twice as many men than women enrolled in an academic program.

THE VOCATIONAL department consisted of 212 men and 46 women. According to Mood-

he, most of the 46 women took data processing and distributive education. Many students enrolled in a combined academic - vocational program. These students are classified as either vocational or academic by the amount of classes they take in each program.

The spring quarter offers 80 night classes, 50 of which are vocational or terminal. The rest are academic. Registration will be completed March 20.

Students Steal Library Books

Mildred Partch, CBC head librarian, reported that an inventory of reference books shows the absence of many books. Mrs. Partch said, "They've practically cleaned us out in the reference section."

Reference books are available

to students on the open shelves in the library, but they are not to be checked out. Among the books missing from the reference section are: volumes A and B of the World Book Encyclopedia; Rogets Thesaurus; Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms; Magill's asterpieces of World Philosophy, and Fernald's Standard Handbook of Synonyms, Antonyms and Prepositions.

Volumes from several sets are missing: 9 books out of a 15 volume set of The Cambridge History of English Literature; 4 out of 8 books from The Library of Literary Criticism; volume 4 of the Dictionary of American Biographies.

MRS. PARTCH said the main difficulty in replacing books from a set is that individual volumes are usually not for sale, and the library must purchase the entire set in order to replace the missing volumes.

This can be very expensive. For instance, a set of the Dictionary of American Biographies would cost over \$200. According to Mrs. Partch, the missing volume is no longer in print.

The library recently received

some books from Walla Walla College which were found in a room unoccupied for about two years. These books included Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary and an Emily Post book on Etiquette.

"WE CAN'T stand guard all the time. It's up to the people who are doing term papers. People doing critical analyses in English, instead of coming and doing the work, take the books so that no one else can use them," Mrs. Partch said.

She also gave some advice to students: "Students should get a library of paperbacks to take care of this."

The reference books are of little use after the report or specific information has been read. Mrs. Partch pointed out the night book drop located on the outside of the library, and said that although she does not advocate "borrowing" reference books, repentant students can unobtrusively return books after hours at the night drop.

Mrs. Partch stressed that she does not want to give students ideas about taking books; she made the statement as an appeal to students involved so they might return the badly needed books.

More Speaks to CBC Students



EDDY GILMORE

Yesterday, Eddy Gilmore, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for news reporting in 1947, spoke at CBC for the CBC Lecture Series.

Gilmore reports from the Associated Press headquarters in London, which serves as the springboard for covering important stories breaking in Europe. At the historic meeting between Yugoslavia's Tito and the leaders of the Kremlin some years back, Gilmore was the only American correspondent to succeed in getting into Tito's private island of Brioni in the Adriatic to interview the Yugoslav and Russian leaders.

Gilmore received the Pulitzer Prize for his written interview with Premier Josef Stalin at the start of the "Big Four" talks. In 1946, he received the Headliner and the Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best foreign correspondence.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

As treasurer of the Associated Student Body, I have the responsibility of replying to the gross misstatements contained in your editorial last Friday, February 28, 1964.

The ASB does not have "a habit of overrunning its budget." Last year's budget, used as an example, was an exception rather than the rule. Naturally the budget did not include any provision for a trip to the Junior Rose Bowl, but this does not indicate poor management — rather, an exceptional football team.

The budget for the current year was erroneously overstated as being \$88,000, when in reality it is \$83,802.18. The "safety valve" which was recommended already exists in the form of Uncommitted Reserves, in excess of the suggested \$3,000.

I WOULD like to point out that the ASB funds are audited quarterly and an annual report is submitted to the Superintendent of Schools by a public accounting firm in Pasco, Ridge-way and Worley. Their reports indicate that our current expenditures are within our budget and that our student government is properly handling its funds.

No request for information on this matter was received by Mr. Hansen or me. If there are any questions concerning the state of the student body finances, they should be directed to the treasurer or to the advisor of the ASB Council, both of whom will be glad to be of assistance.

It is requested that this letter be printed in its entirety.

CHARLES G. JOHNSON
ASB Treasurer.

(Ed's. note: Mr. Johnson, if all our ASB officers were as diligent as you, we could indeed stay out of debt. The fact remains that the ASB is losing money on programs such as Bud and Travis. The "Uncommitted Reserves" were not listed in the copy of the budget released to The Collegiate and printed in the October 25 edition. In fact, the expenditures listed there total only \$73,757.18. We have been wondering about the other \$4,242.83).

ASB Lost No Money On Hoot

Gary Starkey, ASB president, emphasized that the money spent for the Bud and Travis hootenanny was not lost.

"The money the ASB allotted for the folksingers would go into the scholarship fund. Therefore, whether money was made or lost was not of prime concern since it was not going back into our budget," Starkey said.



AWAKE! AWAKE!

Cro-Magnon Campaign

The practice of hanging signs on the walls of the 'C' building has advanced to such a stage that one can't tell where the doors are.

The lounge resembles Okeefanokee swamp, with Spanish moss dripping from every tree. A walk down the main hall gives one the impression of having stepped into the cave of a Neandretal artist. The Cro-Magnon had nothing on CBC advertisers.

Giving a MGM technicolor look to the walls, the posters sometimes present art works that would be banned from a Roman orgy.

The English used on the posters would cause a violent nausea among the Australian bushmen.

For instance, "Vote Crandell MacAbre." Vote him what? Maybe we should vote him out of existence.

Besides, any normal CBC student does exactly the opposite of what he is told. If he saw a sign ordering him to use the door on the left, he'd go out through the transom for fear of being a conformist.

It would be a refreshing change to see a campaign sign that said: "We entreat you to cast your vote for Crandell MacAbre, who is aspiring to the office of ASB dog catcher."

Mid-Col Symphony to Perform March 17

By IDA BUCKINGHAM
Collegiate Staff Writer

Every week two CBC students sacrifice two and a half hours to the Mid-Columbia Symphony Society preparing a musical treat for Tri-Citians. Karen Kleinpeter has played second violin with the Mid-Columbia Symphony Society for two and a half seasons, Behroz (Bruce) Farrahi, for one season.

Not only students, but educators, as well, participate in the symphony program. Loren Crawford and Elmar Mabee, CBC instructors, play violin, and full-time instructor John Fitzpatrick plays clarinet.

According to Symphony conductor Karl Dietrich, the group was begun by Sidney Irving, choir director of the Richland Central United Protestant Church, as an orchestra to accompany the church's presentation of Handel's "Messiah," in

1946. It was decided at once that the group should continue.

TODAY THE Mid-Columbia Symphony has approximately half a hundred members and gives many hours of pleasure to the concert-goers of this area. The programs often feature guest performers of note, as well as local artists.

The last concert, February 12, featured music written by Brahms, MacDowell, Gounod and a bassoon concerto by Mozart. Canadian artist George Zuckerman, bassoonist, was the featured performer of the evening. An informal reception at the Desert Inn followed the performance.

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'Neath the Pin Oak

By Robert Vinson

The titles of CBC organizations have become more and more ludicrous.

The club and committee members seem to feel that a more impressive title draws a larger following. The result is enough to confuse CBC familiars, let alone someone from outside the college world.

Let's imagine.

Two students sit in the CBC lounge alertly observing the play of life about them.

"Hey, look. There goes John Doe. Why is he carrying that large ball of string and why are all those people behind him holding on to it?"

"Haven't you heard? John's a member of the guidelines committee. That's not a ball of string, that's a ball of guideline."

"You don't say. Why didn't they just call themselves the committee in charge of student morals or something that indicates what they're really doing."

"Well, they were going to call themselves the Board of Student Moral Control, but they found out that student morals were uncontrollable."

Just then a large group of students in sheets rush by, rattling chains and howling.

March 17 the symphony will present a pops concert. Robert Campbell and Elizabeth Jones are to be featured vocalists. Both sang in the symphony's presentation of Brahms' "German Requiem" last year. They have also performed in the Richland Light Opera.

"My God. What was this was the Spirit mittee."

"Oh. I thought that spirits, plural. I was for the first batch."

"I know, it's rather."

The rest of his was drowned out by of the slot racing ing by on their side.

"What an insane place only person with the glimmer of sanity is the old man over there in here. What does he do here?"

"Him? He's Vice-A tor in Charge of the of Melodious Monks."

The Collegiate edition now clutching in hands is the last until next quarter. 20 The Collegiate third quarter publication a new editor and the editorial position. March 20 The Collegiate publish the second literary edition.

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TH: Roderick Lovell (center) and Watt (right) talk to Venetta Stappler, person and Gary Starkey last Fri- the pair had performed at Pasco High School for the CBC student body. They used scenes written by famous playwrights to illustrate the relationships of "Men, Women and Love."

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Naval Team at CBC On March Ninth, 9-3

A Naval Aviation Information Team will be on campus of Columbia Basin Community College March 9 to explain the Navy's flight training programs.

Students with between two and four years of college are eligible for a variety of flight programs in addition to pilot training. All lead to positions as officers in Naval Aviation.

THE INFORMATION team will be available in the cafeteria lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applicants must be between 18 and 26 years of age, except for veterans who may apply up to 30½. Age, educational and physical requirements vary for each program.

Aptitude examinations will be given without obligation to interested students.

SOME OF the programs available lead toward duties as pilots, navigators, bombardiers, airborne controllers, airborne interceptors, tactical evaluators and electronic counter-measures evaluators.

Lt. D. A. Opgrand, a Naval Aviator, will head the team from the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington.

For further information, students may write to: Aviation Programs, U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington, 98115.

College Y Sponsors Game Night

Tonight the newly-formed College Y sponsors a sports event. The gym will be open to anyone wanting to play volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and a variety of different games, announced Helen Cross, president.

Following the games, the group will move to the lounge to sing or just talk. Anyone wishing to join is welcome.

Later this month, March 20-21, four or five delegates will attend a joint YMCA-YWCA Pacific Northwest Annual Spring Conference for College Y's in Portland, Oregon. "It is still to be determined who will go," Miss Cross said.

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Winter Finals Schedule

All classes meeting at:	Monday March 9	Tuesday March 10	Wednesday March 11	Thursday March 12	Friday March 13
7 Monday			8-9:50		
7 Tuesday			10-11:50		
8 Monday	8-9:50				
8 Tuesday	10-11:50				
9 Monday		8-9:50			
9 Tuesday		10-11:50			
10:30 Monday			10-11:50		
10:30 Tuesday			8-9:50		
11:30 Monday				12-1:50	
11:30 Tuesday				2-3:50	
12:30 Monday					10-11:50
12:30 Tuesday					8-9:50
1:30 Monday	12-1:50				
1:30 Tuesday	2-3:50				
2:30 Monday		2-3:50			
2:30 Tuesday		12-1:50			
3:30 Monday			2-3:50		
3:30 Tuesday			12-1:50		

Student Union Building Is A Problem

"There can be no plans made for a student union building until plans are made for the funds, the planning and legal aspects of such a project," Sigvard Hansen said.

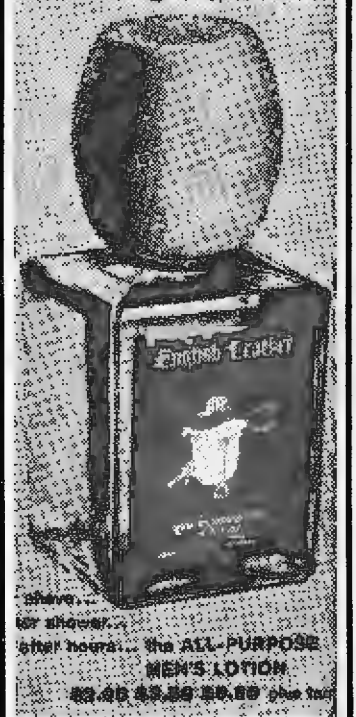
"The project itself is rather complex but so far there have been many problems. The problem of where to place the building is one of major importance," said Mr. Hansen. "We don't know whether or not we can put it on public property or not."

Mr. Hansen said that the junior college is a relatively new thing in this state and the legal problems have not been solved.

"The administration must meet and discuss these and other problems before anything can be decided for certain," said Mr. Hansen. He then added that a student union is a good thing and it would be very nice for the school to find a way to provide for one.

"A person will need ten days to see all the attractions at the New York World's Fair which opens next April," said Robert Moses, president of the Fair.

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THE WASP'S NEST

By James Green

CBC thespians presented "Taming of the Shrew" to three capacity crowds last weekend, entertaining an approximate total of 750 people.

Saturday nights performance brought enthusiasm from the audience, and the cast, withstanding minor flaws, gave an excellent performance.

Directors Daniel Sarton and Vi Howard have developed an excellent production deserving of praise.

Richard Dykes played Petruchio with eloquent ease, creating a vivid character with his expressive and precise performance. His and Patricia Poor's execution of the wooing scene passed beyond the amateur theater.

Patricia Poor, as Katharina, handled her scenes with the forceful character Petruchio remarkably well, maintaining authenticity in her lines and movements.

DALE LONG'S portrayal of Lucentio began a bit stiffly. His profession of love for Bianca came somewhat strained, but after that he loosened up and delivered a graceful and expressive performance.

Jeff Howard's facial expressions and gestures allowed the audience to see Tranio as shrewd and very much alive.

Dave Piccoli's treatment of Hortensio delighted the audience and created a vivid character. His laughter and voice tones came with conviction, and his stage movements were done professionally.

BILL VALLENDORF, as Baptista, found his opening expression and tone of voice so versatile that he used both throughout the play.

Dave Dalthorp created an authentic Gremio with his expressions and stage movements. His interpretation of the senile character stood out through the performance.

Dennis Henson stole several scenes with his enjoyable por-



Dave Dalthorp

trayal of the impertinent servant, Grumio.

LINDA GATTON did quite well as Bianca, delivering her part with precision.

Allan Shepard created an excellent Vincentio, as did Paul Garbe in his role of a pedant.

The efforts of the entire cast went together to create three enjoyable performances. The technical end disturbed the performance by playing between scenes music into one section of dialogue, but otherwise their job was well done.

COSTUMING and make-up played an indispensable part in the production. The colorful costumes gave a great deal of life to the performance within themselves. The tailor's plastic rimmed glasses were somewhat annoying, but the other aspects of the performance followed Shakespeare's time rigidly.

Looking over the history of drama at CBC, there is but one play that had such remarkable attendance; last year's "Antigone." When drama became a serious thing a few years ago, a performance received a total audience turn-out for two nights of 65. The success and growth of our drama department is a tribute to the efforts of Thomas Barton and his department.

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Wrestlers to Enter the Annual State JC Meet

Tomorrow CBC's wrestling team representatives travel to Skagit Valley to enter into the annual state JC meet, where Mount Vernon is defending champion.

Last week, CBC's matmen concluded their 1963-64 regular season schedule (6-4-0 record) with a 21-9 victory over Big Bend at Moses Lake.

The Hawks were second at State last year with Larry Gehrman taking home a first place in the unlimited, finishing the season with a 14-0 record. He will return this time with an 8-2-0 mark, being decided earlier by Skagit's Leroy Werkhoven 3-0 in both matches. Gehrman holds a 22-2-0 in two seasons of collegiate grappling.

ANOTHER returning letterman, 123-pounder Jake Lye, finished this season 2-2-0, and is 9-3-2 in two years with CBC.

Rich Birch, 137 pounds, is the third returning monogram winner from the 1962-63 season with an 11-1 mark. This year Birch finished 7-1-2, and was 11-1 a year ago.

CBC took its slimmest winning margin this season at Yakima, January 18, by nipping the Indians 17-15. The next

close margin was with Big Bend, two meetings later, 18-14.

CBC SUFFERED its worse losses to Mount Vernon in the return bout 29-2, and in the first 26-7. The other two Hawk losses have been both to Lower Columbia, 21-11 and 19-11.

Wins have been over Big Bend, (2); Yakima, (2), and Clark, (2). CBC was 9-0-1 last year under Brent Wooten, now at Eastern Washington College of Education. This year's newcomer Skagit Valley, remains undefeated going into the state tournament.

Lower Columbia, who put the only blemish on the Hawks final record last year, dueled to a 14-14 tie then, and came back strong this year to drop the Hawks both times. This year there were five straight home bouts and five road trips, as opposed to four home stands and six outings last year.

There were no invitationals and no cancelled matches this year and only one late match—7:30 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. with the Cardinals on the CBC mats. However, the Hawks will make their appointment tomorrow at Skagit.

January ASB Budget

January ASB Financial Statement

DISBURSEMENTS:	
No.	
151	Office Supplies etc. \$972.26
152	Library 108.75
CLASSES:	
180	Freshman \$ 6.25
181	Sophomore 52.68
CLUBS:	
200	A.W.S. 30.78
201	Basin Mid-Management 56.06
205	Debate 117.06
206	Circle "K" 28.40
210	Ski Club 47.00
212	S.N.E.A. 88.97
212	Talons 4.94
216	Drama 363.24
217	S.W.A.N.S. 22.00
218	Shields 10.00
219	Rodeo Club 38.00
ATHLETICS:	
260	Baseball 4.00
261	Basketball 3344.61
262	Football 2084.22
266	Track 66.24
267	Wrestling 203.89
MUSIC:	
290	Music Dept. 110.12
PUBLICATIONS:	
331	Collegiate 662.40
332	Directory 22.50
MISC. ACTIVITIES:	
340	A.S.B. Council 1256.24
341	Cheer & Songleaders 21.54
344	Intra-Mural 70.60
345	Leadership 31.12
STUDENT LOANS:	
370	Student Loans 1438.00
VENDING MACHINES:	
391	Vending Machine 455.81
W.R.A.:	
403	Volleyball 34.55
404	Women's Hockey 8.60
TOTAL	
\$11760.83	
CASH RECEIPTS:	
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED:	
\$16,624.79	
Cash Returned:	
Sports:	
261	Basketball \$ 77.50
262	Football 250.00
267	Wrestling 30.29
TOTAL	
\$357.79	
Clubs:	
Political Science	\$190.00
217 S.W.A.N.S.	18.50
210 Ski Club	26.80
206 Circle "K"	75.00
348 A.S.B.	1000.00
341 Cheer & Song	3.15
345 Leadership Conf.	11.00
TOTAL	
\$1324.45	
151	A.S.B. (share of course fees) \$12950.56
150	Library 36.40
200	A.W.S. 5.50
341	Cheer and

261	Songleaders	5.50
262	Basketball (ads)	95.00
331	Football (ads)	30.00
331	Collegiate (ads)	57.28
371	Loans	1260.04
372	Interest	27.00
391	Vending Machines	475.27
		\$14842.55
SCHOLARSHIP ACCOUNT:		
Bank Balance Dec. 31, 1963		\$5379.14
Total Cash Receipts for January, 1964		2491.12
Boise Gate Receipts		\$277.25
Boise Gate Receipts		402.85
Yakima Gate Receipts		473.30
Skagit Gate Receipts		905.15
Collegiate (ads)		273.17
Football		3.00
Concessions		114.25
Rodeo Dance Receipts		42.15
Total		\$2491.12
Total Cash Receipts for Feb. 1st - Feb. 18th		\$1737.22
Wenatchee Gate Receipts		\$530.90
Soph. Dance Receipts		10.00
Concessions		131.56
Centralia Gate Receipts		370.00
Freshman Winter		
Formal Receipts		100.00
Idaho Frosh		
Gate Receipts		469.30
Collegiate (ads)		125.46
Total		\$1737.22
Total Cash Disbursements Jan. - Feb. 18, 1964		
Payment of Winter Quarter Scholarships		\$4350.00
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In addition to the tioned in last week Chris Wrangha Joyce Copp, and part in the mat mings, Sandy S. Garnet Byrd travel Lake.

CBC will take Sixth Annual North Bowling Tournament at the University. There will be a single and team top women bowlers chosen on the basis scores, will represent approximately 12 will take part in tion.



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